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Mrs. James Washington of South Orange, a member of the Scholarship Committee of the Essex County League of Volunteer Workers, Inc., presents \$500.00 scholarship award to Glenn William Carey of Newark.

Two Given College Aid By Volunteer Workers

The Essex County League of Volunteer Workers presented its annual scholarships which were made possible from proceeds of its recent Spring Frolic.

Glen William Carey of 65 Delavan Ave., Newark received a \$500 scholarship as a helping hand towards his entrance to Wheaton College in Massachusetts. Glenn will graduate from Arts High School this month where he has been an active student while obtaining membership in the National Honor Society.

He was a Student Council representative; member of the Red Cross Club. He represented his school on the Newark Youth Council and last summer was one of two young men who represented Arts High at the New Jersey Boy's State at Rutgers University.

Most unusual for the League of Volunteer Workers was its ability to present a second \$500 scholarship awarded to Bettie Jean Robinson of Orange who was last year's recipient and has just completed her first year at Howard University in Washington,

D.C.

Last year when the League made one award it was decided to work towards an increase in the scholarship program and now that this was accomplished in one year, plans have been put into action to again enlarge the awards for next year.

Elks Name Officers At State Convention

Louisa Hughes Elected To 8th Term;
Callaway Is President; Stafford Out

JERSEY CITY—The reelection of Daughter Louisa C. Hughes of Asbury Park as state president of the N.J. State Association Auxiliary, Independent Benevolent Protective Order Elks of the World for an 8th term was the highlight of the 43rd Annual New Jersey State Association which ended its 5 day session here last Sunday. Dr. Hughes former militant head of state civil liberties committee was first elected to head the women's division of New Jersey Elksdon in 1959.

South and Middle Jersey Elk delegates joined forces to put across their slate of officers headed by Lewis Callaway of Lighthouse Lodge No. 9 of Atlantic City as state president. The defeat of Oscar Stafford of Newark, 3rd state vice president for 2nd vice president came as a surprise North Jersey delegates as the labor leader was considered a state wide favorite for the next high office. James H. Fultz, Sr., former state president for 9 terms (longest in the history of the state association) denounced the defeat of Stafford for 2nd vice president.

Many delegates favored nominating Arthur P. Polite Jr., of Asbury Park for state president were it not for the fact state auxiliary president Dr. Hughes came from the same shore city.

The 43rd annual state convention of the New Jersey State Association, I.B.P.O. Elks of the World and Auxiliary was held at Saint John Auditorium, in Jersey City. It started Wednesday, June 15 ending with its all colorful grand state parade last Sunday afternoon, June 15.

The host lodge was Pride of Jersey No. 22 of Jersey City, Clifford Jackson Jr., Exalted Ruler, joined by Pride of Jersey Temple No. 98, Dr. Thalia Jackson, Daughter Ruler.

The convention moved to Jersey City State Teacher's College Thursday (June 16) where they heard James Farmer, former

Director of Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.) and also received the welcome of Jersey City officials including Mayor Thomas Whelan; Jersey City Negro Councilman Fred Martin, Julian Robinson, and Assemblyman Addison McLeon.

State president Elk's Auxiliary, Dr. Hughes meeting in joint session Thursday morning addressing the delegates paid tribute and honor to Br. James H. Fultz Sr., often referred to as "Mr. Elk of New Jersey" for his long years of service to New Jersey Elksdon.

Bathing Beauty

The Elk's state association popular bathing beauty contest was held Saturday afternoon following election of Brother state association officers in Saint John Auditorium. Six high school contestants were entered for the honor of representing New Jersey, Elks at the Grand Lodge Beauty and Talent Contest to be held in August at the Grand Convention in Cleveland. William Patterson of Kendall Park, Witherspoon Lodge No. 178 is state director of the Beauty and Talent Department. His assistants are Samuels of Greater Paulsboro Lodge No. 515 and Daughter Mary Smith.

The six contestants were, Linda Bridgewater, representing Pride of Trenton Lodge and Auxiliary; Jo Ann Wallace, Witherspoon and Temple; Princeton;

Belinda Scott, Superior Lodge and Temple of New Brunswick; Cynthia Johnson, Greater Paulsboro Lodge Temple of Paulsboro, Linda Green, Samuel S. Roberts Lodge and Temple, Bridgeton and Sandra Witherspoon, Pride of Jersey Lodge and Temple of Jersey City.

Contest Winner

The beauty contest winner was Linda Green, representing Samuel S. Roberts Lodge of Bridgeton. She will meet in the Grand Lodge finals. Second place honor was won by Linda Bridgewater, representing Pride of Trenton and third place was given to Jo Ann Wallace of Witherspoon.

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Herald-Advance Special Edition For Next Week

At 11:30 on the morning of July 1st, when the two councilman, Calvin D. West and Irvine L. Turner are sworn in, it will be a historical day in Newark. It will be the first time that two Negroes will have the opportunity to take the oath of office as Councilmen. History, of course, is not new to the affable Turner, he made history when first elected to that body back in 1954.

Calvin West, a newcomer to the political area, proved himself an effective vote-getter. Equipped with astuteness, personality and youth, West surprised many of his political aspirants by becoming the first Negro ever to be elected Councilman-at-Large.

The Herald-Advance feels that it is fitting and proper to salute these two Negro representatives. With this special edition which will be published on July 2, 1966, we feel that Newark citizens will join us in a special salute to honor these two men.

For more information on how you can participate with this publication, please call 243-9132.

African Art Now At Newark Museum

Two important recent acquisitions in the field of African art have just been placed on public exhibition at the Newark Museum at 49 Washington St. The new pieces, a helmet and a staff finial, were purchased at auction from the collection of the late Helena Rubinstein.

The most important acquisition is a helmet mask, collected in 1934-35 in Fankoko village, northern Senofo territory, which is now within the country of Mali. The wooden helmet is surmounted by the figure of a spear-bearing warrior on horseback. The front

is decorated with an appendage that resembles wide, upswung wings, probably intended to represent buffalo horns.

It is painted in a blue and white checkered pattern on a black ground. In the center of the "wings" there is a shallow carving suggesting a face. The piece was purchased through the Museum's Members' Fund.

According to Hunter Ross, Curator of the Ethnological Collections, the helmet may be unique. "While ceremonial helmets from the Senofo are well known," he said, "this one is most unusual

in the combination of an equestrian figure and the wing-like front appendage." The Senofo are an essentially agricultural people. Part of their territory is in forest country, which Mr. Ross believes may explain their skill as carvers. Another section of Senofo territory is in open country where horsemen roam, which would explain the presence of the mounted rider on the helmet. "Riders appear in numerous art works," Mr. Ross said, "often

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Girl Scouts Hold Park Field Day And 'Art-o-Rama'

Girl Scouts in Newark and East Orange held a field day in Newark's Branch Brook Park and an 'Art-o-Rama' on the campus of Upsala College in East Orange.

More than 60 Girl Scout troops from the Ironbound, Clinton Hill, Central Ward, Vailsburg, and Weequahic sections — 1,500 strong — gathered in the park to celebrate Newark's 300th anniversary.

There were bi-lingual troops. One troop spoke Spanish and English, another Portuguese and English. A troop, delving into its origins, discovered they had African, French, Spanish, English, Welsh and Italian antecedents, and portrayed them in a skit.

In East Orange, the town's 1,000 Girl Scouts demonstrated their skills at modeling in saw-

dust, needlework, Japanese paper folding, and painting.

During the day-long Art-o-Rama, they performed a Japanese tea ceremony, Dutch dances, square dances, put on a puppet show, and ended up with a circus skit.

African Dances

In Newark, the Girl Scouts took over the north end of the park. Three areas contained exhibits. Another three areas were roped off for continuous performances by more than 40 troops, and performances on a central platform were also in action most of the day.

Here, too, there was a Japanese tea ceremony. There were authentic African dances presented by two troops, the dances of the West Indies by another. Dances of Mexico, Hawaii, Japan, Portugal, Ireland, Holland and American Indians were given.

HAWAIIAN STICK DANCE—Performed at the Newark Girl Scouts' Field Day in Branch Brook Park by members of Cadette Troop 1624 which meets at Hopewell Baptist Church with Miss Carol Benson as leader.

White Slumlord In Watts Reveals High Profits

NEW YORK.—In an article entitled "A White Slumlord Confesses," a Watts property owner reveals how profitable real estate is in that area of Los Angeles.

Writing in the July issue of Esquire Magazine published today, landlord Barding Dahl shows how owners of small multi-dwelling buildings can realize profits of fifty percent yearly.

Starting with an original outlay of \$2500, a person can buy a four-family frame flat and clear \$50 a month in cash and \$60 off the mortgage.

On a yearly average a slumlord clears \$600 and \$720, respectively—or a fifty percent return rate. This is after deducting payments, utilities, repairs and furniture

replacement.

More Buildings

In eight or ten years, a landlord can own a string of buildings on an initial outlay of ten thousand dollars that will net him from \$1000 to \$1500 a month, counting both cash and equities.

In the magazine, author Dahl is photographed standing in the backyard of his Watts home. The caption under the title of

the article reads as follows: "He owns a house in Watts. He wants to do the right thing. He keeps a gun."

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Mrs. J. M. O'Hara, a Girl Scout counselor, gives a little guidance to India Ruth Hayes, 3, of 486 North Maple Ave., Newark who is four years too young to be a Brownie Girl Scout, but accompanied her sister to the Art-o-Rama given by East Orange Girl Scouts.

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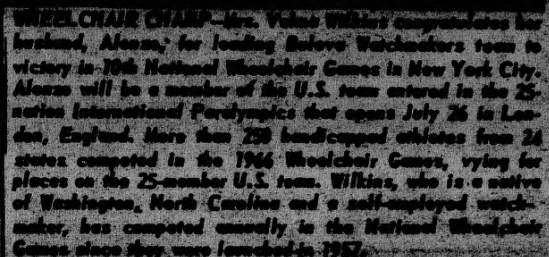


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EDITORIAL

If the Congressional redistricting bill hastily signed into law by Governor Hughes last week was deliberately designed to cut down the chances of electing a Negro congressman from New Jersey, it could hardly achieve that objective any more assuredly.

In their frantic effort to preserve the status quo, Statehouse Democrats have once again sacrificed the interests of the Negro community. And, once again, Essex Negro legislators did not hesitate to go along with the move--no doubt, in the interests of "party harmony" or some such nonsense.

Not only did the new lines drawn by the legislators chop up the Essex Negro community into districts designed to prevent the possibility of Negro Congressmen, but also they eliminated one of Essex County's congressional seats--from the 12th district.

That the 12th CD should thus be eliminated by political maneuvering in Trenton is itself an inequity. This district with 362,000 residents (including the South Ward and parts of the Central and East Wards in Newark and all of Montclair) was the largest in Essex or Hudson County.

State Senator Nicholas Fernicola who claims to represent Essex (but who more accurately might be said to represent Boss Carey), said he expended every "ounce" of his "integrity" in fighting to save the three Essex Congressional districts. Apparently, Hudson County's Senate delegation had integrity to spare since he was not only able to save Hudson's two seats (which had only 255,000 and 256,000 residents apiece) but also to grab a healthy chunk of Union County to add as an appendage.

No one would expect the Democrats to assist the Republicans in their efforts to win congressional seats--indeed, the Republicans on the record deserve no more congressional representation than they now hold--but civil rights advocates have a right to expect some fairness to be shown the state's Negro population in the drawing of any political lines that affect the chances of Negroes acquiring power. They especially have the right to expect some consideration from the Democratic Party to whom they unfailingly contribute the vast majority of their not inconsiderable votes.

Does anyone seriously believe that it was an accident that the county with the largest Negro population in the state was the only county to lose congressional representation in Washing-

Downtown Y To Have A Summer Fun Club

The Downtown Branch of the YM-YWCA of Newark and Vicinity will sponsor a Summer Fun Club for children ages seven to ten, a special program for youth members ages nine to fourteen and high school activities for boys and girls from ninth to twelfth grades. A family fun program is also planned.

The Summer Fun Club will be held at the Downtown Branch 600 Broad St., Newark, and will be in operation Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Each of the four periods will be limited to the first 60 children who register. The first period will start June 27.

Summer Fun Club mornings will begin with a gym period followed by swimming lessons three days a week. An arts and crafts period will conclude the morning activities. Luncheon and quiet games are planned at Branch Brook Park daily. An activity period will follow in the park. Upon return to the "Y" in the mid-afternoon, there will be a recreational swim period.

Once in each of the four periods, there will be a trip day including such activities as a zoo visit or ride to Camp Dawson, the Y's day camp in Towaco.

The youth program will also start on June 27 and will include swimming, swimming lessons and gymnastics. Also planned for young people are girls modern dance lessons in beginning and advanced categories. These will also be available to teenagers.

High school activities will be held primarily in the evenings, including Saturdays, with several co-ed gymnastic activities and a beginning girls modern class scheduled for afternoons. Activities will include handball, paddleball, trampoline, weight training, recreational swimming gym team practice and synchronized swim team.

Parents and children will be able to swim together under a family membership plan. Family swim periods are scheduled for 4:15 to 7 P.M. Tuesdays, 4:15 to 10 p.m. Fridays, and 11:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Registrations for all programs are being taken in the Youth Department of the Downtown Branch.

Farmer Addresses Elks

JERSEY CITY--James Farmer, who once won an Independent Benevolent Protective Order Elks of the World college scholarship with a talk on the U.S. Constitution, told the 43rd Annual State Convention of the Elks here last Friday that the Negro can best reap the benefits of equal rights if he will "Learn, baby, learn."

The former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) said that the cry of "Wee, Wee, Wee" which last summer was applicable to the Negro "civil rights revolution" in America.

PROFILE

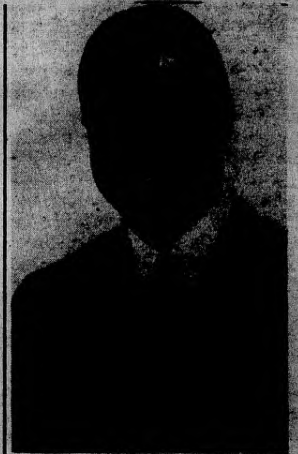
Austin Named Youth Director

Miles Austin of the YM-YWCA Downtown Newark branch's youth department staff has been named acting youth director in charge of programs for children and teenagers.

Austin is a native of Sanford, Fla. He received a B.S. degree from Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University in Tallahassee. He then became vice principal of the new Florida School for Boys, a state school in Okeechobee, where he was also acting chaplain.

Becoming a student at Howard University in Washington, D.C., he served at the same time as counselor for delinquent boys for the District of Columbia Government and later served as a social worker for the Junior Citizens Corps in Washington. He received a Bachelor of Divinity from Howard.

Austin's "Y" work began in July, 1964, when he joined the Newark association to conduct a research project with a view to expanding work with teenagers. On the basis of his findings he launched a program that fall to expand the teenage club program at the Downtown Branch. The



Miles Austin

new club program now numbers 30 groups, each with a trained volunteer adult leader, with a total membership of 450 teenagers. The clubs have organized an Inter-Club Council and have become an integral part of the "Y" program.

An Army veteran, Austin lives in East Orange, with his wife and two children.

Mt. Zion Church Notes

Vacation Church School

Pre-registration for Vacation Church School is now going on at Mount Zion Baptist Church, 208 Broadway, Newark, N.J.

Classes will begin Monday, June 27, 1966 and run through July 8, 1966.

There will be four classes according to age groups, beginning at age 4 for kindergarten, with Primary, Middles, and Junior classes also.

Choir Concert

The Combined Choirs of Mount Zion Baptist Church will hold its annual Concert June 24, 1966.

A variety of music interests will be featured.

Guest Soloists: Miss Audrey Johnson, Newark and Mr. Michael V. Andrea, Violinist, Montclair State College.

Adult Basic Education

Two classes for the Community surrounding the Mount Zion Baptist Church, 208 Broadway, Newark, N.J., have been opened in the church. They offer reading improvement, writing, arithmetic, and grammar on an elementary level.

The classes are under the supervision of the Newark Board of Education, Adult Division, Mr. Carmen J. Atanasio, Director. Classes are held on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. nights from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

The instructors, Mr. Michael K. Williams and Mrs. Blanche Haggard are trained teachers. Mr. Williams teaches during the day at Avon Avenue School, Mrs. Haggard is a remedial reading teacher at Warren Street School, Newark.

Registration for the summer classes is now going on.



Two Urban Training Projects Started In New York By MUST

A new kind of involvement in urban life and culture is offered to 1966 college graduates, seminary students, and other interested young adults in two New York projects announced for 1966-67 by MUST. The projects are open to persons throughout the United States.

MUST, which stands for Metropolitan Urban Service Training, is a nongovernmental training program for Christian mission in urban America. It was launched in April, 1965, by the National Division of the Methodist Board of Missions and is being financed during its first two years by a \$500,000 grant from the Board.

MUST is headquartered in New York and is guided by an interdenominational board of directors. The full-time professional director is the Rev. Dr. George W. Walker, formerly of the East Harlem Protestant Parish and author of GOD'S COLONY IN MAN'S WORLD and THE CONGREGATION IN MISSION.

The two new MUST-sponsored projects are:

1. The Judson Urban Vocation Project, which is open to 1966 college graduates and other interested young adults.

2. The Metropolitan Intern Program for theological students. This is not an entirely new program, as it has been going for two years, but now is being expanded to four times its original size.

The Judson Urban Vocation Project has as its purpose to help college graduates and other students of urban life to understand the nature of urban culture, and to assist them in developing a sense of vocation for responsible living in the city. Applications may come from any part of the U.S., but the applicant must have completed four years of college.

The locus of the project will be the Washington Square vicinity of Greenwich Village in Lower Manhattan. It takes its name from the Judson Memorial Church, which is on Washington Square and which is a co-sponsor with MUST of the project. The senior minister of Judson Church, the Rev. Howard Moody, will be the project coordinator.

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with a lance as shown here." The second acquisition is a bird finial from a dance pole, also Seneca in origin and collected in 1934-35. Of hardwood, it shows a winged bird with a smaller bird hovering above it. The finial, mounted on a pole decorated with streamers and flags, would be used in a dance related to ancestral and agricultural rites. It was purchased through the Louis L. Bamberger Bequest.

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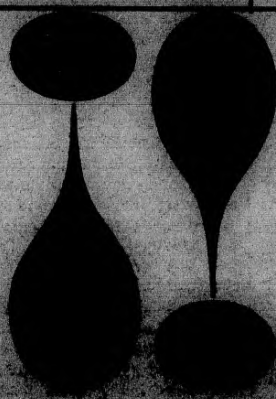
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Lodge of Princeton. The other contestants were also presented trophies.

The winner of the Oratorical contest, the most coveted award given by the state association, was Redenia Gilliam, and second place went to Thomas McCloud Jr. Miss Gilliam will attend Wilberforce University in Ohio following the oratorical finals at the Grand Convention.

The convention voted Red Bank as the scene for the 1967 state

convention. The grand and convention committees included: William P. Melvin, P.J.P., general chairman; Louise C. Hughes, state auxiliary president; Clifford C. Jackson Jr., financial secretary; Enshel Ruler, Pride of Jersey Lodge No. 22.

Others included: Daughters, Thalia Jackson, Ella Mae Jordan, co-chairman, Katherine Park, Virginia Melvin, recording secretary; Carrie Bone, Roselle Taylor, Flora Brown, Susan Morrow, Ethel Goodson, Maggie Weatherston, Pauline White, Gladys Howard, Marlene Craig, Dorothy Anderson, Lilian Daniel, Lucy Prentiss. Others included: Brothers, Herman King, Georgeal, Fred D. Little, Coney Alton, Charlie Alston, Harry Price, Clifford Jackson Sr., William Battle and Albert Jordan.

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Graham Crackers... Womens News

Virginians in general and natives of Richmond in particular are applauding the election of three Negroes to the nine-member Richmond City Council. The Messrs. Cephas, Mundle and Marah are the selections.

The James Meredith Voter Registration Fund has been set up by the wounded Civil Rights Marcher. The fund was made possible by a flood of offers of assistance to him since the shooting in Mississippi and is to be administered by the Freedom National Bank in uptown Harlem. Life goes on and men still cry for peace and contentment with freedom coming slowly.

In Our Mail Bag

Another great female personality and poet has passed from our midst in the person of MRS. GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON, poet, composer, playwright and author who suffered a stroke. A long-time columnist, her arti-

cles appeared over the years in some 20 weekly newspapers. Two of her poems were read at the funeral service by Dr. Owen Dodson, head of the Drama Department at Howard University. "I Want to Die While You Love Me," and "Your World." She was a native of Atlanta, Ga., and is the mother of Attorney Henry Lincoln Johnson.

Africa In The News

Youthful international pianist composer Philippa Schuyler organized a press conference for the distinguished leaders of Africa and highlighted the Republic of Togo, which has just celebrated the sixth anniversary of its 1960 independence. Dr. Emmanuel Nathaniels, mayor of Lome, capital of the Republic of Togo addressed the press conference.

Miss Schuyler has covered practically every area of Africa in her concertizing.

U.S. Steel Charged

BIRMINGHAM—NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund attorneys last week charged the United States Steel Corp. with discriminating against its Negro employees.

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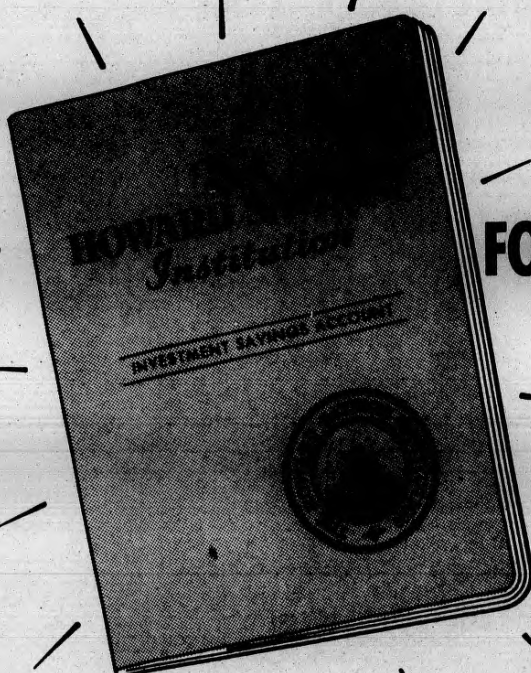
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James Meredith Fan

DEAR JAMES MEREDITH FAN:

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It is true that he has a great deal of courage and I do not believe anyone in his right mind could dispute that. Some people may question his motives or his judgment. You and I are not among them. I think it is important for your to take the view - not that you are standing up for Meredith - but for the principle that one is right when one does those things in which he sincerely believes.

Aunt Ruth

(ANP Feature)

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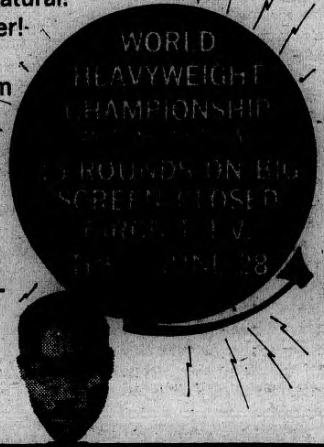
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Big Mouth... Not Non-Violent But He Digs King

By ALFRED DUCKETT

"I see by the newspapers that the United States Senate are checking out one they own brother Senate cats named Dodd - a cat which come from Connecticut," Big Mouth declared loudly.

Big Mouth has a certain tone of voice which is somehow related to those stentorian sounds made by pompous board chairmen who are throwing a subject to the floor for debate - but who intend to dominate and control that debate. Everyone who hangs out with us in Denny's Down Home Barber Shop on Fulton Street in Brooklyn recognizes this tone of voice and knows that it means Big Mouth has decided to hold court. Everybody respects Big's right to hold court except one of his main buddies - a fellow known as Brooklyn who is one of Denny's three barbers and who loves to tease and agitate Big Mouth, which is what he decided to do now.

"Okay Big Mouth," declared Brooklyn. "Now we know you kin read. You has read a newspaper. Okay, so what? What does this Senate cat have to do with you or me or anybody else in this whole neighborhood. He is white. He is probably rich - specially if he lives in Connecticut. So what?"

"You know what, Brooklyn?" Big asked. "You is one ignorant cat. You is not together. When the Good Lord was handing out brains, pope, you musta been standing behind a tree. You see, the difference between you and me is that I thinks before I speaks and you speaks and do

not think. You wants to know what Senator Dodd have to do with me and you. Well, do you know that they is only two senators from every one these states of a milk cow? Do you know that them cats is the most powerful thing exists?

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"Do you know what a senator can do to change your life, Brooklyn? Spose a Senator decided he do not like dumb colored barbers using straight razors 'cause maybe they behaves with razors like white folks figure Indians behaves with likker. Man don't you know that one Senator get a idea like that - don't you know he can upset your life. Man, a Senator is a witch!"

"I knows, I knows," Brooklyn said. He was kind of annoyed like he always gets when Big Mouth gets on him real good.

"You does not know," Big contradicted. "In fact, man, that is your second biggest problem - not knowing that you does not know."

"What is my first biggest problem?" Brooklyn demanded, falling right into the trap.

Big was delighted. He said

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slowly: "You first biggest problem, Brooklyn, is YOU!"

When the laughter died down (and even Brooklyn had to laugh at himself) Big proceeded to send his point across.

"This Senator Dodd - he a close friend of LBJ. Aside from that, however, I has never heard of this cat. Not until he jump on my main man. Now, I do not mean a cat I hangs out with when I says my main man. I means a cat I digs real tough.

'Black and Violent'

"I does not agree with him all the time and I cannot make that jive he talk about non-violence because I tell you the truth, if anybody - Whitey or Blackie - I does not discriminate. I repeats, if anybody touch me in a negative way, I is responding. Yes, I does not go for this cheek turning thing of which Dr. King speak. I are glad that he be a minister and believe that. But I do not believe that and just like I understands him, I hope he understands me. I is Black and violent."

Big ignored him. Big is a leading ignoror. When he ignores you, he does it like something you want to answer but don't know how.

"I speaks of this subject - the

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United States Senate and how them Senators has decided to check out Mr. Dodd and see if he is been making bread he were not supposed to make - well, that subject remind me that this the same Dodd who jump all over my main man - Dr. King - and say Dr. King have no right to be talking against Viet Nam. Now, I would not have knew this Dodd cat, as I say, if he not get himself into the spotlight with King. But now I know him, I wonder how he feel - all that sounding off against Dr. King and now them Senate cats be

work with want to look over his handbooks and stuff. Look like he should have spent some more time with some folks could keep his books straight than he spent. He spent time talking about Dr. King like he figure no black man supposed to be against war. Only supposed to die when white folks say so. I am non-violent - but I digs Dr. King 'cause he are a black man with a big mouth. And I am Big Mouth."

"You sure is," Brooklyn said gloomily.

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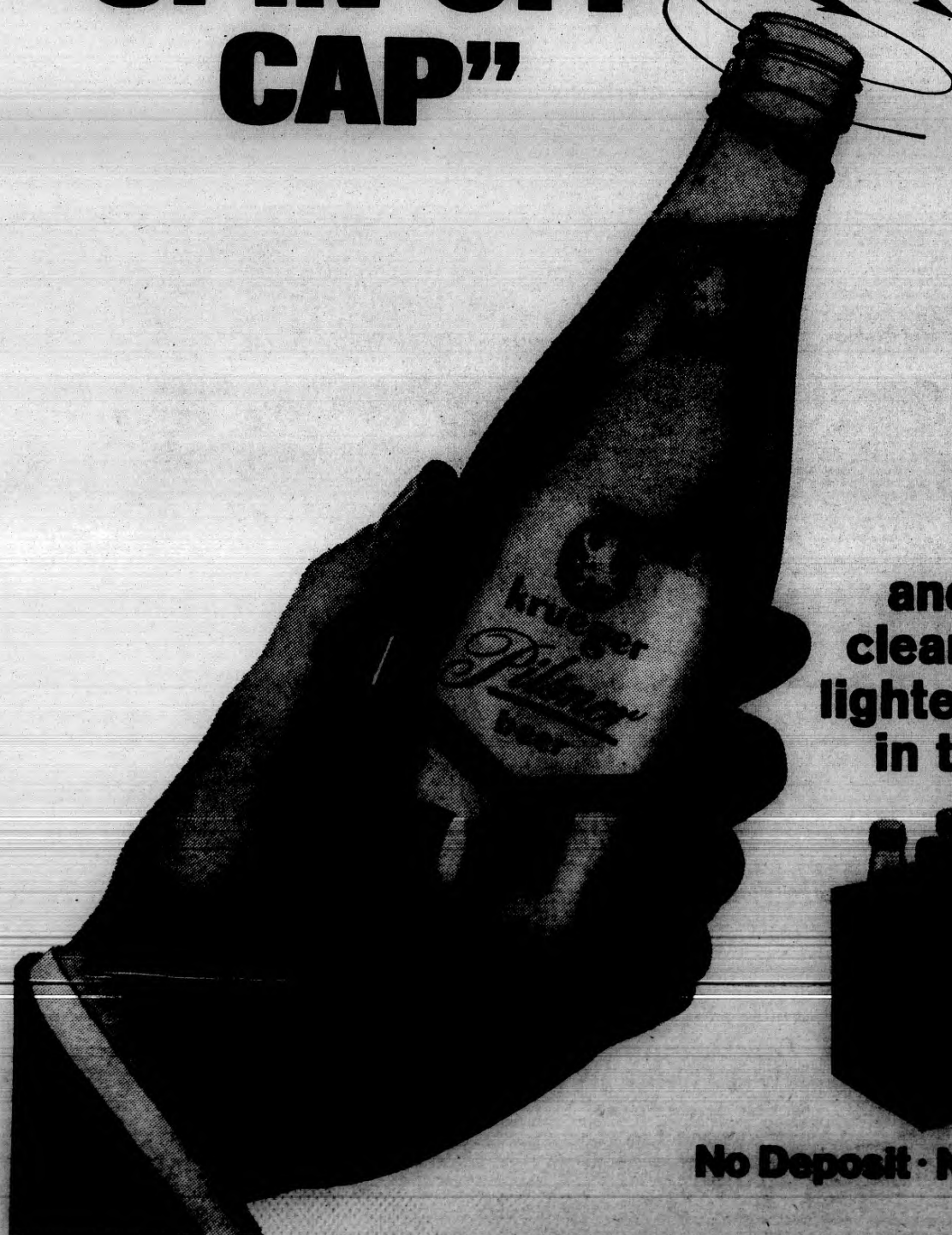
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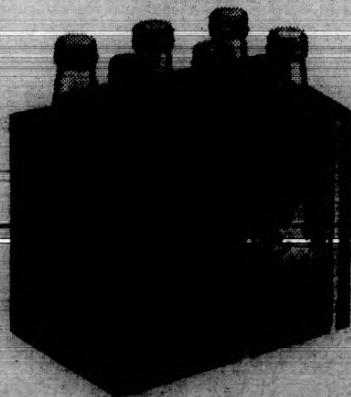
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